## HOW THE BANKER LOST HIS DAUGHTER.

A London correspondent furnished

the following readable story: A very good sell is related of a very wealthy banker here, who is good-na-tured, but inclined to be a little fast in his views of life. He had a favorite clerk, a young man about twenty-one, remarkably handsome, modest, and highly intellectual. For these qualities he was liked by every one, and the banker did not escape the general feel-ing of good-will. He was as poor as his salary, and had no connections to push his after-fortunes, and so, like most English clerks, he would rise to a hundred and twenty pounds a year, to go on for eight years, at ten pounds a year rise, and marry when he got to

two hundred pounds a year, henceforth to vegetate for the rest of his life. The banker, on Sunday afternoons, when no one was expected, would occasionally ask the young man to visit his family at his suburban villa, as the conversation of the young man was so name of his former master known, but it is a fact that his watch has extended be of advantage to his children. This was a mistake, evidently, but it was a good-natured error, and we can only wish, all of us, that there were many became known his devotedness securnitted. I have not mention more committed. I have not mentioned that there was a beautiful daughter of nincteen, but that may be always understood in any English family that has known wedded life long enough. But there were, of course, no attentions on the part of the young man, other than extremely delicate, reserved, and proper. The youth, in spite of two or three day's invitation to the banker's seat, to breathe the fresh air eral occupants. It is near the lot ownand proper. The youth, in spite of two or three day's invitation to the banker's seat, to breathe the fresh air and clear his langs of London smoke, was evidently very ill, and though be declared himself well and robust, the banker shook his head.

"I cannot make out what is the matter of my young clerk," said the banker of to a confrere who was in his back office with him, after the youth had just brought in some papers.

by its side. The lot was formerly owned by a Mr. Chapman, but has several occupants. It is near the lot owned by Judge Dewey, which Fido sometimes frequented formerly, till the dense shrubbery which surrounded the the lot was cut away. Fido has, from the inclemency of the weather, taken to resting in the lot near by, belonging to Judith P. Robinson, which is surrounded by arbor vitæ of thick growth, and affords him a shelter from wind

ought in some papers.

"Well, you are rather green, I should say, for a man of your time of life and experience," said banker number two. "Don't see what's the matter? He's in

"In love! bah! He is modesty and propriety itselt."
"I tell you it is a fact, and with a rich old fellow's daughter, who would no more think of having him for a son-in-law then you would." character of popular interest he has grown still more shy. There are several people of whom he is fond, and to whom he will come freely; esin-law than you would.

"Oh, the haughty old fool, my clerk is as good as his daughter, and be hanged to him. Thank you for the hist."

disappeared, the clerk was ealled in.
"So, sir, you are in love, and pining away for the object of your affection; that's your secret, is it? Why did you not tell me before, sir?"

"So, sir, you are in love, and pining away for the object of your affection; that's your secret, is it? Why did you not tell me before, sir?"

The youth was silent.

"Well, my boy, I pity you; but I'll give you a bit of advice. If the daughter is fair, she is worth running a risk for. Look here! there are £500, and two month's leave of absence. Run away with the girl. Bah! don't look so stupid. I did the same here. away with the girl. Bah! don't look so and now gray hairs are abundant stupid. I did the same before you, and it has not hurt me."

Fido has grown out in the fido has grown o

The clerk tell upon his marrow-bones and was upon the point of making a clean breast of it, when the old man arose and left precipitately, to avoid a scene. The young man considered and acted, and the consequence was thatthe acted, and the consequence was thatthe next day week there was no daughter at the dinner table of the banker at the country house. The house was in consternation and sensely for her made in the dinner table of the banker at the country house. The honse was in consternation, and search for her made in all ditections. A note was, however, found on her dressing table, conveying the customary prayer for furgiveness, and one enclosed from the young clerk stating that, believing the banker had meant to give him a hint with regard to his daughter, and was not able to give his consent owing to appearances, he had acted on his suggestion, and that, ere his father-in-law received the letter, he (the clerk) would be his son-in-law. The pill was a bitter one, and the joke a terrible one against him, and the city men are very averse to a joke the city men are very averse to a joke against them, so it was hushed up, and has only got to the ears of the purveyors of scandal, and to your correspondent, who records it as a trait of London

## DETERIORATION OF

A. A. Blunt, in the Country Gentleman, gives the following as his experience with seed: For several years I have been making seed wheat and seed corn a careful study. I wished to fully satisfy myself why crope now-adays are not so large and productive as our forefathers are said to have made them. Before experimenting extensively, I conjectured that the influre to secure average crops generally, was not from an impoverished soil, but from deteriation of seed. Successive experiments have proved this conjecture to be true to a great extent. I was anxious to produce large crops, good grain and to a great extent. I was anxious to produce large crops, good grain and fine seed, not being content to be behind anybody. At first I bought fine (?) seed, put it in, and made an entire faiture, not getting the seed back. Why? (That spontaneous "why" confionts many a man at harvest, when his crop is poor, and comes much more readily and easily than the answer.) I cast about to find an answer—to solve the problem. The wheat I sowed had no disease; the soil was good, well prepared, and to all appearances the crop promised much. I commenced investigating the character of all the enemies and evils that attended the growing crop, and found in this case deterioration was the cause.

The next step was the remedy, which the proximal parts of the latter stamp.

The next step was the remedy, which I will give for what it is worth. The next season I went into the standing wheat when dead ripe—I never cut in the dough—and gathered several bushels of the largest and finest heads growing on the centre stock of the largest number tillering from one grain, and the earliest ripe. Carefully rejecting all small and imperfect grains from these, I sowed pure seed on highly improved land, and the result has been, for the successive years respectively, a proved isnu, and the result has been, for the successive years respectively, a yield of \$2, \$6 and 55 bushels per acre of pure and superior seed. The plan I have adopted is to pick by hand, every year, several bushels for my own seeding. This prevents, I think, deterioration and mixing with other varieties. I find the berry much better, more niumn.

find the berry much better, more plump, with thinner bran; the heads longer, better filled, and more perfect in every way.

My experience compels me to believe that half the success in growing profitable crops depends on the seed. In common corn the seed is much below par. I bought a few quarts of yellow field corn some years ago in Pennsylvania. It was reported to be very find the seed in the seed is much below field corn some years ago in Pennsylvania. It was reported to be very find the seed in the seed in the seed is much below field corn some years ago in Pennsylvania. It was reported to be very find the seed in the seed in the seed is much below find the seed is muc

crop, and the largest weighed this year as high as 24 oz. From the structure of a stalk of maize, it has always ap-peared to me that nature designed that August Berres, Cabinet Maker & Under-Taker.

of 56 pounds. I intend to keep on ex-

large crops and better seed are produced. No farmer can make farming pro

fitable by raising 20 bushels of corn and wheat to the acre. If he neglects

to put \$20 worth of fertilizers to the acre he runs the risk of making poor

ed him from molestation, and the at-

tendants at the cemetery have be

Fido has watched a lot in the south east corner of the cemetery over a grave unmarked by a headstone. He

and affords him a shelter from wind

porized a kind of natural kennel, hav ing collected leaves for a bed, and ex-

cept when the sun shines lies there

Fido is a shy dog and does not asso-ciate with his species. When a dog approaches him, he avoid's him.

ce Fido has become in a measure

pecially to Mr. Stockwell, who has

charge of the Rural cemetery. Hon. G. W. Richardson and Clarendon Harris. Esq., know Fido well.

there on the 29th inst., to consider the

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

DAUCHY & CO.

Advertising House, 191 Fulton Street, New You

st of the time.

and storm. In this lot he has extern

come attached to him.

crops and running out his land.

erimenting with wheat and corn until

West Side Public Square, Oregon, Mo. I have made arrangements in the Undertaker line as to be able to attend promptly to all orders. I keep all sizes of IMITATION ROSEWOOD, & BLACK WALNUT COFFINS, now able to report that my experiment on two acres this year has produced an average of six good-sized ears to the staik; the largest number on any one Also, MEALIC BURIAL CASES, being fourteen. I can easily select 100 stalks that will shell out three bushels nestantly on hand.
HOSPITAL COFFINS furnished at \$7.
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lerate charges.
August Berres.

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Wer Gelt Erfparen Will, Der Gehe am begten gu bem Ga-Laben bon 2Bihelm Bastins.

36 wollte hiermit bem Bublitum in Oregon und Solt County anzeichen baß ich nebit meinem Gijenwaaren Beichaft auch einen großen Borrath von Pargellan, Stein: unb in Norbweft Diffouri, welche ich gu lebr niedrichen Baarpreifen ang tauft habe. Deine Waaren find im letten und benten Stol, und finb bauerhaft und gut.

36 bin entichloffen meinen Borrath von Gutern burd billiges vertaufen zu verminbern, und ich wollte bemerten, bag es in eines Jeben Intereffen liegt bie nachften gwei Do: naten von mir fur Baar gu faufen. Mule find berglich eingelaben mich au befuchen, bem Court Saus gegen=

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The Opposition House Representatives, taking up the line of inquire popened years ago by The Sur, will sternly at diligently investigate the corruptions and misseds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, by the foundation for a new on the other period in our national history. Of all this The Sur will constitute the corruptions and misseds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, by the foundation for a new on the other period in our national history. Of all this The Sur will constitute the corruptions and misseds of Grant's administration for a new on the other period in our national history. Of all this The Sur will constitute the corruptions and missed to the corruptions and all of the corruptions and missed to the corruptions and the state of Oregon, which is their reason for offering their property at each low figures.

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The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquir opened years ago by The Sun, will sternly a diligently investigate the corruptions and missies of Grant's administration; and will, it to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this The Sun will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and irustworthy information upon these absorbing topics.

The twenty-thid Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon Gant's aspirations for a third term of power at plunder, and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate Concerning all these subjects, those who read The Sun will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed.

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